

## —SERMON OF THE MONTH

# The Saints' Comfort And Sinners' Hope

**Editor's Note:** During 1961 we plan to publish a sermon a month as a special feature. These will include new messages especially prepared for this feature, and previously published messages which we feel are worthy of re-publication. This sermon is the first of this series. This sermon was first preached in April, 1911 at Laurel Street Church, Amite, La. (Published by William Fleming.)

By Rev. J. B. Polk

Text. "For ye are not under the law but under grace," Rom. 6:14.

"But sin is not imputed when there is no law," Rom. 5:13.

"For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to everyone that believeth," Rom. 10:4.

### Two Forms of Government

The human race may be divided into two classes; unbelievers, and believers. In dealing with these two classes, God uses two separate and distinct forms of government. In our first text, these two forms of government are called "law," and "grace." God is speaking to believers when he says, "Ye are not under the law, but under grace." So we know that "believers" are under grace, and that God deals with them by the laws of grace. Then our third text says, "Christ is the end of the law," only, "to everyone that believeth." By this we know that "unbelievers" are not under grace, but under the law, and that God deals with them by the law.

### Law

In these texts the word "law" means the Mosaic law; for the law was given by Moses, Jno. 1:17. This law is sometimes called "the law of sin and death," Rom. 8:2. This is because that under the law, the penalty of sin is death or hell. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die," Ezk. 18:4. Note: The law does not say that the soul that commits many sins; or, great sins; or, gross sins, shall die; but "the soul that sinneth." If there should be only one sin from the cradle to the grave, and if that should be the smallest of all sins, still the law makes no exception to that soul; it sternly says "the soul that sinneth, it shall die." Note again "There is no man that sinneth not," 1 Kin. 8:46. Therefore, we know that under the law, there can be no salvation. "For by the works of the law, shall no flesh be justified—For if righteousness come by the law then Christ

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## —STATE OBJECTIVE 100 4,000 New Missions, Churches Is '61 Goal

ATLANTA — (BP) — More than 4,000 new Southern Baptist missions and churches will be started during 1961, if goals set by state leaders of the 30,000 Movement are reached. The goal for Mississippi is 100.

The year will witness new efforts with student groups, laymen giving vacations, new methods of financing, and special efforts in surveys and other methods to find and start missions.

In the first six months of the year an attempt will be made to start a thousand Home Fellowship groups and 1,500 new Sunday Schools.

These plans and goals were announced in Atlanta during a meeting of state mission superintendents and state 30,000 chairmen representing 24 state conventions.

**Started In 1956**  
The 30,000 Movement, which was started in June of 1956, is an attempt to organize 20,000 missions and 10,000 new churches by 1964. By mid-year

### TEXAS PHYSICIAN POINTS TO MANY DANGERS OF SMOKING

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Dr. Gordon Maddox, physician and surgeon from Denton, Texas, said "If I smoked I would quit today."

Addressing students and faculty at the Southwestern Seminary he said that nicotine has many harmful effects on the smoker.

It slows thinking, causes constriction of the blood vessels making them smaller and can lead to coronary diseases, according to Dr. Maddox.

"Mayo Clinic has discovered that less than one per cent of those who die of coronary are non-smokers," he declared.

### Autrey Discusses Race Issue

WASHINGTON — (BP) — A Southern Baptist evangelism leader said here that the denomination should not oppose integration but should let it take its due course.

Dr. F. C. Autrey, Dallas, Tex., director of the Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, expressed his views on racial integration before the Evangelistic Conference of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention and in an interview with Casper Nance, staff writer for the *Evening Star*. His remarks were given national publicity through the Associated Press.

Autrey said that "the whole process of integration must come" in due time. He warned that the church is being tested and declared: "In this crucial hour, the church should stand up and be counted, otherwise it is failing its mission in the 20th century."

**Gaining Fewer Members**  
Reminding the conference that Southern Baptists are

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Rev. Schuyler Batson



Dr. Wyatt Hunter

## WORLD MISSIONS CONFERENCES GET UNDERWAY NEXT WEEK

The Baptist Record is issuing this week its last call for the annual series of World Missions Conferences, to begin next Monday.

Scheduled to attend each conference will be local church leaders, officers, and workers as well as associational officers, leaders and superintendents of missions.

The principal inspirational speaker for the first week will be Dr. Wyatt Hunter, pastor of First Church, McComb,

while the speaker for the second week will be Rev. Schuyler Batson, pastor of First Church, Oxford.

### Conferences Set

Brief messages will be brought at each meeting by Dr. Joe T. Odle, Editor of the Baptist Record; Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Director of Student Work; Rev. C. M. Day, Director of Temperance Activities, all of the State Convention Board, and Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Secretary of the Miss-

issippi Baptist Foundation. A series of conferences is scheduled, with leaders as follows:

For Deacons, Dr. Chester L. Quarles, state Baptist Executive Secretary-Treasurer, who will assist Rev. L. Gordon Sansing in directing the conferences; pastors, Mr. Sansing; treasurers and financial secretaries, Arthur L. Nelson, business manager; Sunday School workers, Bryant Cum-

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## Baptist School Eyed For D. C.

By C. E. Bryant

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Baptist leaders of Maryland, Northern Virginia and the District of Columbia are taking a hard, realistic look at the need for a Baptist university in the nation's capital.

Their vision of tremendous need is seasoned with realization that a good university would cost from \$50 million to \$100 million at the beginning, and that Baptist denominational commitments already are at the peak of available funds.

Twenty-six committeemen, representing the Maryland Baptist Convention, the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, and the Mount Vernon (Virginia) Baptist Association, spent four hours recently looking at the situation.

**To Meet Again**  
They will meet again February 9 to hear further reports.

Baptists once had a college in Washington. It was Columbian College, started in 1821 by Luther Rice, the missionary cohort of Adoniram Judson. The College later was absorbed by George Washington University.

sity and passed out of Baptist control.

The current study of Baptist educational needs in the national capital area has resulted from an editorial by James O. Duncan in the *Capital Baptist*, which has been reprinted in other denominational publications across the nation.

Baptist leaders across the country have expressed interest and support.

Leaders envision that such a university, specializing in law, international relations, communications and social problems would fulfill a unique ministry in training Christian leaders for both national and international affairs. Its location in Washington would afford many opportunities not possible in other cities.

**Committees Named**

The Baptists of Maryland, District of Columbia and the metropolitan Virginia area each named committees of ten at their meetings last fall "to study the need" for such an institution.

Their first meeting was held at the home of Jack R. Jones, an Arlington, Va., real estate man who is chairman of the Mount Vernon Association Committee.

Proponents of the Washington school — and "proponents" may not be the correct word, for nobody is committed beyond the "study" stage — envision the institution as a national Baptist project, supported by all Baptist groups in the United States.

Fifty-one newly appointed Southern Baptist foreign missionaries and four candidates for early appointment will face up to the realities of mission life overseas during the Foreign Mission Board's annual winter orientation conference for new missionaries, to be held beginning Jan. 13 at the assembly located at Pass Christian.

**West to Direct**

The conference will be directed by Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., the board's secretary for missionary personnel. Serving on the faculty will be 28 furloughs.

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ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS' CLINIC — many of the more than 400 who registered for the statewide Association Officers' Clinic held at Calvary Church in Jackson on Monday and Tuesday of this week attended the banquet held Monday night.

## Foreign Missions Conference Begins Gulfshore '61 Season

A Foreign Mission Board Orientation Conference, to be held Jan. 13-20, will inaugurate Gulfshore Baptist Assembly's 1961 schedule.

This year's program, to close with the State Brotherhood Encampment Sept. 1-2, will be the most ambitious and complete in Mississippi Baptists' history, it has been announced by Arthur L. Nelson, Jackson, director of Mississippi Baptist Assemblies and business manager of the State Convention Board.

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**Cooperative Gifts  
In Slight Gain**

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first two months of this Convention year, November and December, totaled \$315,055.37, an increase of .01 per cent over the amount given in the same period a year ago.

**Save Many Worries**

Third, you can save your heirs of needless worries, heartaches, and misunderstandings by a properly drawn will.

Fourth, you can say who will have charge of the handling of your estate; otherwise the court will appoint an administrator, perhaps unknown to you.

Fifth, you can reduce the ex-

ecutive secretary will address the conference on the opening night, Friday.

Of a workshop nature, the conference is open to the participants only. Throughout the week lectures and panel and group discussions will center around various phases of mission life and service, char-

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## —TEN GOOD REASONS EVERYONE SHOULD MAKE A WILL

By Harry L. Spencer

Executive Secretary

**Mississippi Baptist Foundation**

First, because you undoubtedly have a will in mind; that is, you have an idea about what disposition you desire to be made of your estate after your death. Unless your desire is put in the form of a properly drawn will it will have no effect on the disposition of your estate after you are gone. Without a will the sole control of your estate passes to the courts and will be disposed of according to the laws of the state.

Second, only by means of a properly drawn will can you speak with authority concerning the disposition of your estate after your death. But you can continue to control the accumulations of your lifetime through all time by means of a properly drawn will.

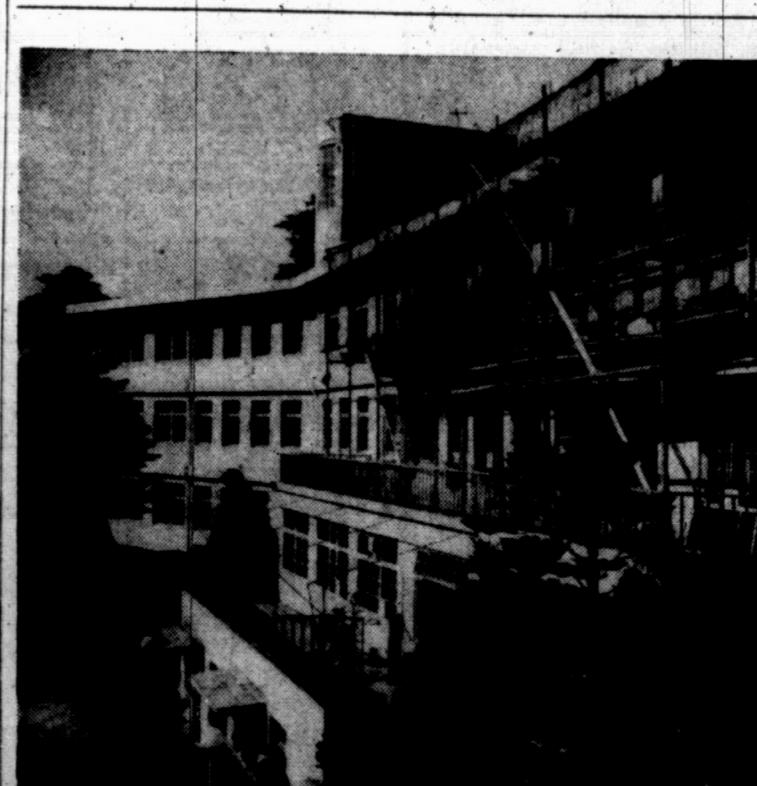
**Policy Is Same  
After Cuba Break**

ATLANTA — (BP) — The break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba has left the policy of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board unchanged.

"We have had no communication from Cuba," said Dr. Loyd Corder of Atlanta, secretary of the Langauge Groups Ministries Department of the Board. "However, this action does not change the policy of the board."

Missionaries have been asked to use their best judgment

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JAPAN BAPTIST HOSPITAL — This picture of the Japan Baptist Hospital, showing the nursing unit being constructed on the top floor, was taken from a nearby hilltop teahouse. The new arrangement, which will give 23 additional beds and much better use of present space, is a step in preparation for a school of nursing in connection with the hospital.

### Rural Committee Clarifies Status

ATLANTA — (BP) — The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board was asked to assume responsibility for the work and future of the Long Range Rural Church Committee at the annual meeting of the group in Atlanta.

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## —MISSISSIPPIANS ATTEND NEGRO EDUCATION GETS ATTENTION

CHICAGO — (BP) — A second meeting will be held next summer to find ways in which Southern Baptists and Negro Baptists may work together to advance Negro Baptist higher education. Time and place will be set later.

Leaders from three Baptist nationwide conventions talked here at the first meeting about aims for colleges and seminaries for Negro students. These conventions were the Southern Baptist Convention, the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., and the National Baptist Convention of America (Unincorporated). The two national conventions are for Negro Baptists.

It was agreed that representatives from the American Baptist Convention should be invited to the second meeting. The American (formerly Northern) Convention established several colleges for Negroes in the South years ago, and still has an interest in many such schools.

**Southern Is Partner**  
The Southern Baptist Convention is a partner with the National Convention, U. S. A., Inc., in maintaining a seminary for Negro students at Nashville, Tenn. The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board

### 4000 New --

(Continued from Page 1) a new mission or church," he added.

Plans for the year include placing 800 students on the field in summer mission work, a majority of whom will start missions or locate places where they might be started later.

**Laymen Expect to Serve**

One hundred and sixty laymen are expected to give a week, paying their own expenses, to work in the northeast, midwest, and west as a part of the Movement.

States have also been asked to re-survey their territory in a population and church study to determine where additional churches and missions are needed.

Dr. C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N. C., whose challenge to the Southern Baptist Convention in 1956 started the Movement and who is now its director, expressed encouragement over the new goals.

"I hope that by the time of our next meeting of the 30,000 chairmen in August, we will be prepared to accept still higher goals for the great year of church extension in 1962," Warren said.

The goals by states include the following: Alabama — 130; Arkansas — 70; Florida — 184; Georgia — 100; Louisiana — 100; and North Carolina — 120.

### Autrey --

(Continued from Page 1) gaining fewer members than in previous years, Autrey pointed out that in the last five years, membership increased only 9 per cent, whereas in the previous years the increase had been 20 per cent.

One reason for this failure, he asserted, is that Southern Baptists have been deserting their old emphasis on revival and enlargement campaigns in favor of newer techniques.

"We are looking for too many new things instead of keeping to the basic things which have served us so well in the past."

**Revival Dates**

Sunny Hill, McComb: January 25-29; Raymond Baston, evangelist; Rev. Stanley B. Barnett, pastor; youth-led revival.

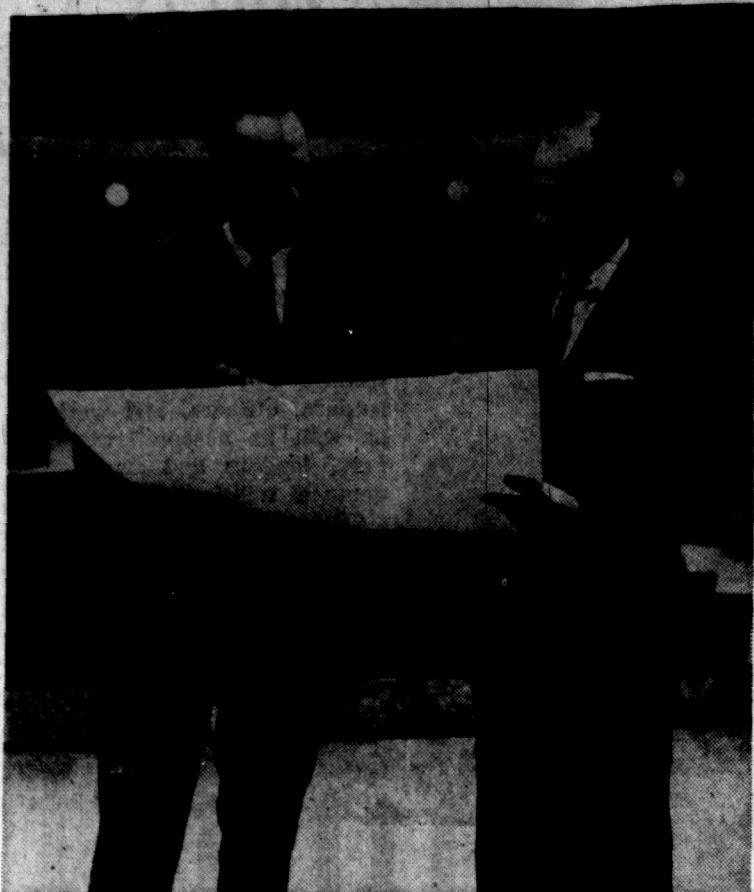
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**MEN'S CONFERENCE DETAILS** — Roy McClain (right), keynote speaker at the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men, takes a look at auditorium arrangements with James Sapp of the Brotherhood Commission, program director for the three-day event beginning Sept. 13 at Memphis, Tennessee. McClain has the task of challenging an expected 10,000 men on opening night.

### Everyone --

(Continued from Page 1) and educational organizations are exempt from estate taxes, you can accomplish a twofold objective by means of a properly drawn will. First, you can reduce the amount of the estate tax, and, second, you can through a portion of your estate provide perpetual support for whatever cause you desire provided you direct it to endowment.

### Discharge Responsibilities

Seventh, you can discharge the full responsibility and accountability of your Christian stewardship, which includes not only what you give (the minimum of which should be your tithe) and why you keep (because you are going to give an account of that, also) but what you leave. In the parable of the rich fool in the 12th chapter of Luke God speaks saying, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." Then He asks the question, "then whose shall those things be?" which undoubtedly means to teach our responsibility for what we leave.

### Others Participating

Others participating in conference leadership will be Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, state Convention president, and W. R. Roberts, Jackson, State Representative of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, Dallas. Each conference will begin at 7 p.m. and adjourn at 9:20 p.m.

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### Rural Committee --

(Continued from Page 1) es of church and community life in rural areas. On the basis of these studies a 25-year program, divided into five progressive periods, was projected. This has been promoted by the home mission board."

The 25-year goals set by the committee covered full-time, trained pastors, church property, community contribution, stewardship, co-operation with minority groups, and specialized courses in colleges and seminaries on rural work.

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Present members of the committee were invited by Arthur Rutledge, director of the mission board's division of missions, to return next year for the annual meeting of the committee. Quarles will continue to serve as chairman.

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## Names In The News

**Dr. R. Lofton Hudson**, director of the Midwest Christian Counseling Center, Kansas City, who has a weekly column, Counselor's Corner, in the Baptist Record, will be the principal speaker for the annual Forrest County Mental Health Association on Monday, Jan. 16.

**Rev. Herman Milner**, pastor of Van Winkle Church, Jackson, has announced that 62 members of the Sunday School were honored Jan. 1 for attending Sunday School every Sunday in 1960.

**S. W. Holder, Carl Kendrick and Oscar Calhoun, Jr.** were ordained as deacons of First Church, Natchez on Sunday evening, Jan. 1 with Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, state associate executive secretary, preaching the ordination sermon. Dr. D. Lewis White is pastor.

**Rev. Dewitt Mitchell** was recently ordained to the gospel ministry by Southside Church, Jackson, Rev. S. W. Valentine, pastor, Rev. Mitchell has been called as pastor of Pleasant Valley Church, Mendenhall.

### World Missions --

(Continued from Page 1) mings, Sunday School secretary; Training Union workers, Kermit S. King, T. U. secretary.

Also, W. M. U. workers, Miss Edwin Robinson, WMU secretary; Brotherhood workers, Rev. E. L. Howell, Brotherhood secretary; music workers, W. C. Morgan, church music secretary; Superintendents of Missions, Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary of Cooperative Missions; and Deans of Mississippi Baptist Seminary, Dr. W. P. Davis, secretary, Negro Work Department, all of the State Convention Board, Jackson.

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The annual State Retreat for Baptist Student Union officers is set for April 21-22, also the first time this meeting has been held at the Assembly.

April 24-28 will witness the annual Pastors and Missionaries' Assembly, a traditional Assembly meeting.

**Full Summer Schedule**  
Beginning June 5 until Sept. 2 a full summer schedule of events will be maintained.

A new meeting for the summer will be a Bible Conference, set for Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

The summer schedule follows:

June 5-10, R. A. camp; June 12-17, R. A. camp and Instrumental Music Week; June 19-24, R. A. camp; June 26-July 1, R. A. camp; July 3-8, R. A. camp and Junior Music Week; July 10-15, First Intermediate Music Week; July 17-22, Second Intermediate Music Week; July 24-29, Training Union Assembly; July 31-August 5, Training Union Assembly; August 7-12, Training Assembly; August 14-19, Youth and Adult Music Week; August 21-26, Sunday School Assembly; August 28-September 1, Bible Conference; September 1-2, Brothertown Encampment.

**Purchased from Government**  
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**Rev. H. P. McDonald** has resigned as pastor of Old Pearl Valley Church in Neshoba Association to accept Wiggins Church of Leake County.

**Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Ware**, missionaries who recently retired after nearly 40 years' service in China and Hawaii, have returned to the mainland from Honolulu, Hawaii, and may be addressed at 543 Jefferson St., Tupelo. She is the former Mary Bibb Long, of Tupelo; he is a native of Walnut Grove, Ga.

**Rev. and Mrs. A. Jackson Glaze, Jr.**, missionaries now on furlough from Argentina, have moved from Greenwood, S. C., to Pelechatchie, where they may be addressed, c/o A. J. Glaze, Sr. They plan to return to Argentina early in February. He is a native of D'Lo; she is the former Eugenia Johnson, of Greenwood.

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**The Mission**  
From Ecuador

Sheryl began our family prayer by thanking the Lord for her own birthday as she thinks every day is her birthday. Next was Shelby, Jr.'s turn to pray and he prayed thusly, "Jesus, today isn't really Shery's birthday. She was just kidding."

Our vision has been broadened and deepened and by no means dimmed since we have come to Ecuador. Day by day we can see the increasing possibilities of this great country. Here is a brief summary of our 1960 report from Ecuador: 5 missionary couples for this land of approximately five million, 4 organized churches, 15 chapels and preaching points, 6 national pastors, 146 church members, 48 baptisms (about 1 baptism to every 10 members). We have 728 enrolled in Sunday School, 190 in youth organizations, 182 in W.M.U., 786 in V.B.S., 1,592 patients received free medical care from our Baptist dispensary. (It is opened one hour each day to anyone, and we pay a national doctor for his services.) We distributed 110,000 tracts this year. There is also a kindergarten with the first grade which has 48 students.

I have license for my ham set now. Look for me Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 28.6 MC (HC2AS). Off and Clear.

Shelby and Betty Smith, Casilla 3236, Guayaquil, Ecuador, S.A.

### The Philippines

Very soon we'll be completing our first four-year term as your missionaries in the Philippines. We are planning to fly to Hong Kong and are scheduled to sail from there March 28 aboard the Italian M. V. Asia. There will be port calls in Singapore, Karachi, Bombay, and Aden. We are to arrive in Naples April 20. From Naples we hope to tour Rome and Florence, our International Seminary in Zurich and travel overland through France to England. We are to sail from Southampton May 5 aboard the S. S. United States and arrive in New York City May 10. How we do need your prayers as we try to complete our work here and begin making preparations for furlough!

Mamie Lou and Earl Posey, Clark and Trini Lynn P. O. Box 7 Baquio, Philippines

### From Arkansas Via 40 Years In Korea

Before coming to the United States this time we thought we would want to live in Florida for a year; possibly retiring there after reaching the age of 65. We looked around the State seeing many beautiful places. The more we looked with the idea of living in Florida the more we realized that perhaps it was not the place for us. So we came to Hot Springs, Arkansas. This is a beautiful city among mountains and lakes in the heart of the National Park. It is a health resort; has good connections with the outside world by plane, train, bus and car. The cost of living and real estate is quite reasonable.

We keep in touch with our work and friends in Korea.

Good news is that Baptist work continues to expand. New Churches and mission points are being established from time to time. From us two missionaries in Korea in 1950 we now have under appointment 46. We ought to have at least 100 just as soon as possible.

We have served our Lord and the Baptist cause in the Orient 41 years. Sometimes we wish we had another forty years to serve in that capacity.

John and Jewell Abernathy, 1928 Hobson Avenue, Hot Springs, Arkansas

### From Hong Kong

Our missionary family has grown during the year and we now number thirty-four missionaries and forty-four children. One reason for the concentration of so many missionaries in such a limited area is the large number of "specialized" kinds of work in Hong Kong. Just to refresh your

## LAST CALL FOR— WORLD MISSIONS CONFERENCES



Dr. Wyatt Hunter  
Speaker First Week



Rev. Schuyler Ranson — Speaker  
Second Week



Dr. W. D. Hudgins  
Conference Leader



Dr. L. L. Quarles  
Conference Leader

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**WMU Workers**

## Come Tomorrow

By P. A. Cline, Jr.  
Missionary to Thailand

"Can we come back tomorrow?" was the eager question of a little Thai boy after the Saturday night recreation session at the Baptist chapel in Haadyai, Thailand. He ran out the door with beaming face when he learned he could come to Sunday school next afternoon.

The chapel opened the week of July 31 with special nightly services. The first night so many people flowed into the building and stood outside that we decided to have an early program for children and reserve the regular hour for adults. As a result, we had two roomfuls each night, as well as a crowd who lingered in the street not wishing to receive the stigma of attending a Christian service.

### Visitors

Visiting missionaries, Daniel R. Cobb and Robert R. Stewart, and national workers, Khun Cheun and Khun Somsag, presented the gospel message along with the showing of the film series on the life of Christ; and each night we made certain that everyone who watched the movie or paused on the street was given a tract. We also announced the regular schedule of chapel services.

The opening week put the Baptist chapel "on the map" with the nightly meetings and the visitation we did in the community. Though the worship services have continued to be disappointing in attendance, there are usually a few adults to whom we can witness.

And the Sunday school for children has had a flying start.

We have even been able to divide into classes, although many of the pupils are not positive about their ages (the Chinese count age by a different method than we and the Thai seldom know the day and year of their birth). At first the children didn't trust us and walked out when we started to divide them, but after a few weeks they knew we were not going to eat them and responded readily to a request to go to separate rooms for class time.

Nothing can stay the power of the gospel. From a communist jail cell a well-known columnist wrote, "Long after the masters, so-called, of the Kremlin and all their inhumanity have vanished from the earth the message of Christ will warm and inspire the hearts of mankind."

During the week we have planned recreation at the chapel — two afternoons for boys age 12 and over and two nights for anyone who wants to come. Often mothers come looking for their children and stay to play ping-pong and checkers or put together jigsaw puzzles.



A ROOMFUL of children at a service in the Baptist chapel, Haadyai, Thailand, are pictured at top. Bottom photo, a game of checkers at the same chapel in Thailand, has plenty of kibitzers. (Photos by P. A. Cline, Jr.)

## Ten Years In Thailand

By Polly and Glenn Morris,  
Missionaries  
Bangkok, Thailand

Our poinsettias opened early this year and hundreds of blooms in the yards were brilliant again for Christmas, the red blending with the green of placid palms — Christmas colors splashed on every side.

### Tenth Anniversary

Nineteen sixty marks the tenth year of Southern Baptist work in Thailand, and looking back now we see so vividly the increase of His Kingdom here. You who have known our discouragement at slow response in the past will be glad with us as we count the firsts in Thailand this year. We find this tenth anniversary year rich in the proofs of how His Kingdom increases wherever His Word is preached.

The first national pastor was ordained in September; Khun Taud, a dedicated graduate of the Thailand Baptist Theological Seminary. Ten other graduates serve in church and chapel responsibilities.

The first Thailand Baptist church building was completed and dedicated in September, Immanuel Baptist Church. Four other church buildings are in the blueprint stage and will be built in the coming year.

The first buildings on the new Thailand seminary campus are under construction and will be ready for use in April; an administration building and a dormitory.

The first doctor was appointed for Thailand. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Medcalfe arrived in July. Since then, two other doctors and a dentist have been appointed.

The first buildings were completed at our Baptist retreat grounds on a palmshaded beach in South Thailand.

For the first time the Baptist Book Store (seven years old this year) is in proud possession of its own store, having previously occupied a rented residence.

The first national W. M. U. in Thailand was organized in January in our own Chinese-speaking Grace Baptist Church.

The first Baptist kindergarten in Thailand was opened in Grace Church by Miss Olive Allen who transferred from Hawaii to help in this work here.

The first Oriental missionary to Thailand, Mr. Mu Hengwei, arrived in May.

For the first time two

more towns in Thailand have resident Southern Baptist missionaries, as the P. A. Cline family moved to Haadyai in May and the Bob Stewarts to Chachengsao in September.

For the first time in these ten years the number of our missionary personnel here passed forty-four this year. There are forty-four of us now.

### Buddhists Build, Too

As our own new church buildings go up, we are acutely aware that others build too.

In a two-hour drive through South Thailand last week we counted eight new Buddhist temples under construction. We cannot forget that one fifth of Bangkok's total area is already taken up by Buddhist temples.

Nothing can stay the power of the gospel. From a communist jail cell a well-known columnist wrote, "Long after the masters, so-called, of the Kremlin and all their inhumanity have vanished from the earth the message of Christ will warm and inspire the hearts of mankind."



A SUNDAY SCHOOL class at the Baptist chapel in Haadyai, Thailand is pictured in the top photo above. The book corner, shown in the bottom photo, is popular whenever this chapel is open. Books and magazines are in English and Thai. (Photos by P. A. Cline, Jr.)

## The Missionaries Write . . .

### From Ecuador

Sheryl began our family prayer by thanking the Lord for her own birthday as she thinks every day is her birthday. Next was Shelby, Jr.'s turn to pray and he prayed thusly, "Jesus, today isn't really Shery's birthday. She was just kidding."

Our vision has been broadened and deepened and by no means dimmed since we have come to Ecuador. Day by day we can see the increasing possibilities of this great country. Here is a brief summary of our 1960 report from Ecuador: 3 missionary couples for this land of approximately five million, 4 organized churches, 15 chapels and preaching points, 6 national pastors, 146 church members, 48 baptisms (about baptism to every member). We have 728 enrolled in Sunday School, 190 in youth organizations, 182 in W.M.U., 786 in U.B.S., 1,592 patients received free medical care from our Baptist dispensary. (It is opened one hour each day to anyone and we pay a national doctor for his services.) We distributed 110,000 tracts this year. There is also a kindergarten with the first grade which has 48 students.

I have license for my ham set now. Look for me Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 286 MC (HC2AS). Off and clear.

Shelby and Betty Smith,  
Casilla 3236  
Guayaquil, Ecuador, S.A.

### The Philippines

Very soon we'll be completing our first four-year term as your missionaries in the Philippines. We are planning to fly to Hong Kong and are scheduled to sail from there March 28 aboard the Italian M. V. Asia. There will be port calls in Singapore, Karachi, Bombay, and Aden. We are to arrive in Naples April 20. From Naples we hope to tour Rome and Florence, our International Seminary in Zurich and travel overland through France to England. We are to sail from Southampton May 5 aboard the S.S. United States and arrive in New York City May 10. How we do need your prayers as we try to complete our work here and begin making preparations for furlough!

Mamie Lou and Earl Posey,  
Clark and Trini Lynn  
P. O. Box 7  
Baquio, Philippines

### From Arkansas Via 40 Years In Korea

Before coming to the United States this time we thought we would want to live in Florida for a year; possibly retiring there after reaching the age of 65. We looked around the State seeing many beautiful places. The more we looked with the idea of living in Florida the more we realized that perhaps it was not the place for us. So we came to Hot Springs, Arkansas. This is a beautiful city among mountains and lakes in the heart of the National Park. It is a health resort; has good connections with the outside world by plane, train, bus and car. The cost of living and real estate is quite reasonable.

We keep in touch with our work and friends in Korea.

Good news is that Baptist work continues to expand. New churches and mission points are being established from time to time. From us two missionaries in Korea in 1950 we now have under appointment 46. We ought to have at least 100 just as soon as possible.

We have served our Lord and the Baptist cause in the Orient 41 years. Sometimes we wish we had another forty years to serve in that capacity.

John and Jewell Abernathy  
1928 Hobson Avenue  
Hot Springs, Arkansas

### From Hong Kong

Our missionary family has grown during the year and we now number thirty-four missionaries and forty-four children. One reason for the concentration of so many missionaries in such a limited area is the large number of "specialized" kinds of work in Hong Kong. Just to refresh your

### From Vietnam

This is a land of great contrasts. In contrast to the luxurious splendor of the ancient temples is the hotel which houses several families in a single filthy room; in contrast to the millions of dollars spent on arms and armament is the absolute pennilessness of the masses; in contrast to the ritual of worship in the Buddhist temples is the great void of spiritual understanding of all the people. Even the topography shows great contrasts — from the rich Mekong Delta in the south into the urban area of Saigon and out into the dark shadows of the mountains (the foothills of the largest mountains in the world) one then looks eastward to the flat tableland of the coast running like a ribbon of white the length of the land and enclosing the contrasts with its sameness.

There is so little that we can do until the language is mastered that we sometimes feel frustrated but we are doing what we can. I have an English class one night a week attended by college-aged young people and some military men. We are studying from the gospel of John and the other night I was trying to explain the character of the man that John was talking about when he said "whose shoes I am not worthy to loose" and it suddenly dawned on me that almost all of these young people were hearing the name of Jesus for the first time as it fell from my lips. They sat with a puzzled expression as I tried to explain and kept repeating in their best English almost in a mazement, "Jesus . . . Christ . . . Grace . . . forgiveness, salvation, sin, love." These were all foreign ideas to them. I am convinced that I shall never be able to adequately explain all of these until I can speak their language but will you pray with me that the power of God will transcend the cultural and language barriers and reach their hearts for Himself?

Lewis and Toni Myers  
Box 107  
Saigon, Vietnam

### From Costa Rica

en route to the meeting was many of you experienced or heard of the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Rio de Janeiro in June and July. The visits of thousands of Baptists throughout Latin America truly a Baptist invasion of a non-Baptist territory. Judging from the visitors we were privileged to receive here in Costa Rica, we feel that the impact of these visitors upon the Baptist work in the various countries was just as vital and successful as the congress itself. Permit us to share with you two experiences which illustrate this fact. One afternoon I accompanied two Baptist visitors, Dr. John Murdock and Dr. Richard Crow, to a barbershop here in San Jose. The novelty of two non-Spanish-speaking visitors caused a shop attendant to ask questions. This gave me an opportunity to explain something about the Baptist World Alliance and about Baptist life as he and the others in the shop listened. The other experience occurred the following day as we were bidding farewell to a group of visitors in the local airport. Reverend Wendell Kline deliberately left several copies of the Gospels on a sofa in the airport lobby. After the group had gone, I observed a young man who picked up the booklets and went about distributing them saying, "How good it is to read the Word of the Lord!" Who could number the good seeds sown throughout all Latin America by the thousands of Baptist visitors?

HAVE YOU SEEN "EYES SOUTH"? We hope so because it is the Mission Study film for this year. Most of it was filmed in our home.

Tom and Cornice Hill  
Apartado 1883  
San Jose, Costa Rica

"In general, whatever quenches the Holy Spirit or fails to magnify Jesus Christ, even though the Bible is quoted, substitutes a false authority of man for the authority of God."

—Dr. Boyd Hunt, "What Makes the Bible Authoritative" December, 1960 BAPTIST STUDENT

Herman and Dottie Hayes  
Box 107  
Saigon, Vietnam



Ornained

Jimmy Coleman is ordained to the gospel ministry in the central church. He has been called to be pastor of Bond Church, and is continuing his education at William Carey College, B. V. C. Williams, pastor of Central Church, preached the ordination sermon.

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### Baptist Meetings

Baptists hold many meetings. It is reported that Will Rogers once said, "Texans spend most of their tax money building roads; Baptists wear them out attending conventions."

Baptists still attend many meetings. There are worship services, Sunday school, Training Union, WMU meetings, Brotherhood meetings, prayer meetings, teacher's meetings, deacon's meetings, circle meetings, committee meetings, revival meetings, associational meetings, state convention meetings, Southern Baptist Conventions, etc., etc.

Are there too many meetings? That would be difficult to say, for every meeting is related to some phase of our tremendous program, and is important to that program. Perhaps the people themselves will determine whether there are too many meetings by the way they attend.

Anyway, there are many meetings, and large numbers of Baptists are attending them. Some very important ones are being held in our state this month.

#### SBC Board Groups

Two Southern Baptist Convention Boards scheduled sessions in Mississippi in January. On January 4-6 the Annuity Board of Dallas, Texas, held its annual field representatives conference at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel between Gulfport and Bixby. The Foreign Mission Board, which is located in Richmond, Va., will conduct a week of orientation for nearly sixty newly appointed missionaries at the Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, beginning Friday, January 13.

Attending the Annuity Board conference were the executive personnel of the Board and the field representatives from many states. Special guests for some of the sessions were Baptist institutional executives from Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, and some of the personnel from the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. The Annuity Board is rendering a highly valuable service to the denomination as it continues to enlarge its ministry of protection for pastors and denominational personnel. Mr. W. R. Roberts, field representative of the Board for Mississippi, is doing an outstanding job.

The Foreign Mission Board will bring a large number of its staff personnel and missionary leaders from world fields to Mississippi for the meetings next week. These orientation sessions are always held as a part of the training for missionary appointees, but this is the first time that our state has been the site of the sessions.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast is host to large numbers of conventions and conferences, and this is not the first time that Southern Baptist meetings have been held there. It is, however, the first time that the new Mississippi Baptist assembly facility has been so used. We have felt from the time Gulfshore was acquired that it would be an ideal place for such conferences. We hope that this meeting will prove so satisfactory, that it will be just the beginning of a long series of similar meetings by this and other groups.

All Mississippi Baptists join in welcoming the Foreign Mission Board group to the Magnolia State.

#### A Southern Baptist First

A Southern Baptist "first" occurred this week when the Mississippi Associational Officers Leadership Conference was held on Monday and Tuesday at Calvary Church in Jackson. This was the pilot meeting of a new coordinated associational promotion program. It was sponsored by the Sunday School, Training Union and Music Departments of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and the Baptist Sunday School Board of Nashville. Attending were many leaders from Nashville and other sections of the Southern Baptist Convention and hundreds of Mississippians.

#### World Missions Conferences

Another important series of meetings for Mississippi Baptists begins next week when the annual World Missions Conferences are held. This year there will be eight of these meetings, four in North Mississippi and four in South Mississippi.

These World Missions Conferences have become an integral part of the mission promotion of our Convention. Each year a different emphasis is given, but each program is planned to give inspiration and information concerning our total mission task. Dr. Quarles and Mr. Sansing have done an outstanding task in preparing for this year's sessions. Every church in Mississippi should send a large delegation to the meeting in its area.

#### OTHER MEETINGS

Other important gatherings of the month include the WMU Mission Study Institutes, the Brotherhood Leadership Clinics in some associations, the state Vacation Bible School Clinic, etc.

Yes, Baptists do hold many meetings. However, as long as we are Baptists and do our work in our Baptist way, these will continue to be held. We hope that such a program will never cease.

### Why I Am A Baptist

One of the 1961 special features of the BAPTIST RECORD will be a series of articles on the great doctrines of our faith. Many outstanding Baptist writers, both in and out of Mississippi, will contribute to the series. The first of these monthly feature pages will appear next week when a number of our pastors and leaders write on the theme, "Why I Am A Baptist." We sincerely believe that you will be interested in this feature. Watch for it.

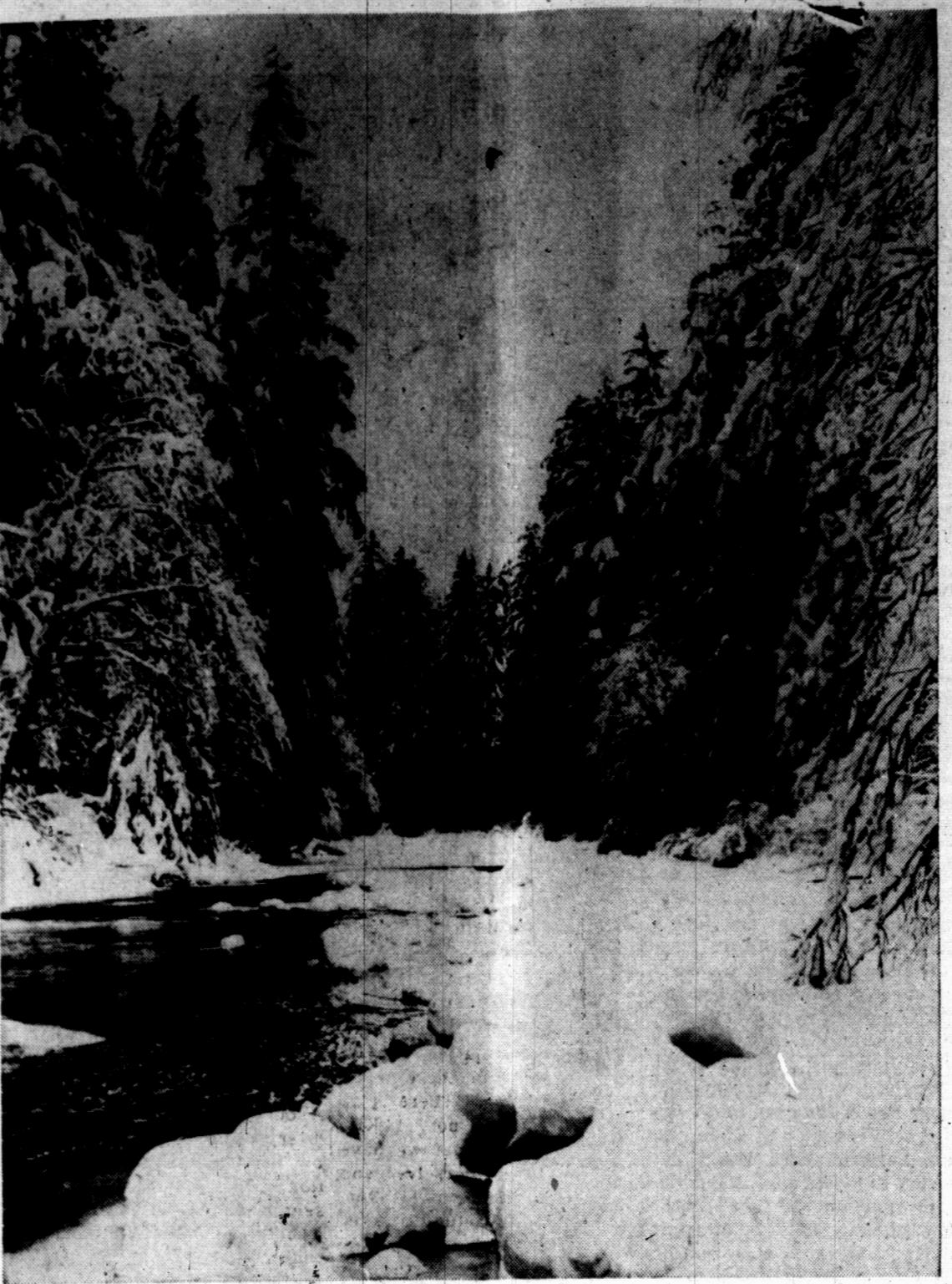
### Have You Made A Will?

Have you made a will? If you should die tomorrow would your estate be administered just as you wished?

A very prominent and prosperous business man in another state died a short time ago and failed to leave a properly executed will. It had been his desire that most of his estate go to a charitable foundation. Because he failed to leave a satisfactory will, the estate has been involved in endless litigation, and it is probable that most of his possessions will never be used as he had purposed.

Making a will is important whether your estate is large or small. It protects your family by allowing you to plan for them in advance. It determines before your death exactly how your possessions shall be used.

Having a will is of special importance to Christians who desire that some of their property shall be used in the Lord's work. There is no way this can be done, except



WINTER TIME—"Thou hast set all the borders of the earth: thou hast made summer and winter." Psalms 74:17. (RNS Photo).

## Evangelism A Necessity

By Maple Avery  
Pastor University Church,  
Abilene, Tex.

Evangelism is a must in the church. Southern Baptists have been characterized by a warm evangelistic spirit through the years. Somehow we feel that we stand in danger of losing this marvelous spirit. If and when we do, our denomination will go the way of some others. To some, evangelism and all that accompanies it is offen-

sive. It does not meet with their high standards and tastes. Such folks have passed the rudimentary stage of Christianity and have progressed to that high and holy plateau where their souls can be fed only with ethereal bread that has no real body to it. When the majority of Baptists find themselves in this condition, then wave goodbye to the greatness that once belonged to the Bible loving, warmhearted Baptists.

That it be stipulated in a will.

Each January the Baptist Foundations of the Southern Baptist state conventions promote the making of wills. In addition, one of the goals of this, the Jubilee Advance Year of Stewardship and Enrollment, is the encouragement of Baptists to make wills.

Why not call your attorney today, and discuss with him the making of your will? If you desire, the Baptist Foundation stands ready to counsel with you concerning this matter, or even furnish its attorney to draw up the will for you.

In a feature article in this issue of the RECORD Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, discusses the reasons why every person should make a will. We suggest that you read that article carefully and then take action immediately.

GUEST EDITORIAL  
L. H. Moore in the Illinois Baptist

### Baptists And An Educated Ministry

It has recently come to our attention that some of the new churches in Illinois are placing in their constitutions a provision that states that the church will never consider anyone as pastor who does not have a seminary education.

Of course churches, old and new, will do as they please, adopt whatever policies they wish, and none can properly object.

This, together with a suggested action that is being considered by our American Baptist brethren, that ordination be withheld until the candidate has completed his seminary training, brings to mind the fact that so far as we know Baptists have never made education a test of a man's call or his ability to preach. Certainly the call to preach is the call to prepare and Baptists are committed to the education of their leaders and their ministers. But to refuse to ordain a man or to consider a man for pastor because he lacks certain formal training is a little foreign in the concept that Baptists have long had.

It might deprive some little church of having a George W. Truett, an R. G. Lee or a Billy Graham (none of whom ever attended a Southern Baptist Seminary, nor any other for that matter, and all of whom are without seminary degrees) as their pastor.

The reward of one duty done is the power to fulfill another.

Good humor is the health of the soul; sadness is its poison. — Stanislaus.

## Quotables

SELECTED BY THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT AND OPINION

"All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

Good humor is the health of the soul; sadness is its poison. — Stanislaus.

## New Books

FLAMING FAGOTS by Rosa Lee Mills Appleby (Broadman Star Books, 252 pp., \$1.50):

Reprint of a book first published in 1943. Authored by one of Southern Southern Baptist's (and Mississippi's) most talented writers, here are messages on Christian living that will enrich the spiritual life of every reader. Out of her many years of experience as a missionary in Brazil, and the deep wells of her own close walk with God Mrs. Appleby speaks to the hearts of Christians and challenges to the very best for and in Christ. One cannot read these burning chapters without becoming a better Christian.

HYMNS THAT ENDURE by Thorburn Clark (Broadman Star Books, 168 pp., \$1.25): "Abide With Me," "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "Rock of Ages," "How Firm a Foundation," "There Is a Fountain," "Just As I Am" these and fifteen other of the grandest and finest of all hymns—each an intriguing story in its background. Broadman Press felt that the stories of twenty "Hymns That Endure" was fine enough to be reprinted in their new series, Broadman Star Books.

LUTHER AND THE LUTHERAN CHURCH by Altman K. Swhart (Philosophical Library Inc., 703 pp., \$7.50)

Important to historians, this book not only is a thoroughly comprehensive study of the teachings of Martin Luther, but also gives the development of the Lutheran Church in Europe and America to the present day. It is attractively bound, and carries an etching of Luther on the flyleaf.

DEVOTIONS AND PRAYERS by Charles H. Spurgeon (Baker, 111 pp., \$1.50)

Contains 52 one-page devotions and 52 short prayers filled with the enthusiasm and spirituality that filled the author, the "prince of preachers," Charles Haddon Spurgeon. It is edited by Donald E. Demaray.

Debts I Hope To Pay In Heaven

By S. L. Morgan, Sr.,  
Wake Forest, N. C.

At 89 I feel it is hopeless for me to pay half the debts I owe for a million kindnesses shown to me and mine in life. This was vividly, poignantly forced on my attention on a visit to a parish I served as pastor more than fifty years ago—Littleton, N. C. On Main Street I recognized a palatial home as the home many years before of one of the beautiful, talented, wealthy girls of the community. I inquired and learned that she still lived there with her husband, he now old and very ill.

What we need is the convicting power of God to grip each of us and lead us back to those places of fervor and zeal and love and determination which enabled us to live victorious, joyous, happy Christian lives in past days. This is revival. May we pray that it will come to each of us and to our churches collectively.

I went in and spoke to her. It had been 53 years since I left the town. She had grown old and rather feeble. Only traces of her early beauty remained. Her husband was too ill and frail to see me. I said, "I just came in to thank you for a gracious, beautiful act you did for my very ill mother 53 years ago. You didn't know her, but learned she was a dreadful sufferer from a bad heart, and you came and asked to take her on a drive to the country in your nice buggy. It was a beautiful act to one you didn't even know and it touched me deeply and I thanked you warmly. But all these 53 years I've felt I thanked you so inadequately, and I came into do it better, if possible."

Burdened About Self

She was burdened about herself and her sick husband, and asked me for a prayer. My tiny prayer was very earnest, with a fond hope it might be a slight return for a signal kindness 53 years before. She thanked me touchingly, making me feel I was in part repaying the kindness. But I still feel my debt to her is poorly paid, and I think God will arrange for me to pay it better in Heaven. And I have a million other debts of gratitude and love to pay in heaven. And I think paying such debts will indeed be one of the great joys of heaven. Who that has received kindness on earth can doubt that our repaying such debts of gratitude will be one of the great joys of heaven?

January 20 — W. M. Hull, Jr., Montgomery associational clerk; Mrs. O. M. Jones, Baptist Book Store.

January 21 — Martin J. Gilbert, Riverside associational missionary; Betty Jane Frew, Baptist Student Director, Hinds Junior College.

January 22 — W. W. Caskey, Mississippi College faculty; J. C. Holland, Gulf Coast associational Sunday school superintendent.

January 23 — Chester L. Quarles, D. D., Executive Secretary-Treasurer

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IT'S ALL HERE and a little bit more," triumphantly reports Catherine Palmer, Jackson, who is YWA president of Clarke College as she presents to Mr. J. B. Costill a box of envelopes which contain \$1,162.00, the Little Moon Christmas offering given to foreign missions by the Clarke College students during December. With an original goal set by the YWA for \$1,111.00, Mr. Costill, B. S. U. Director, led the rest of the campus personnel to go over the top. Keen excitement was shown throughout the period of self-denial giving and many students reported to their home churches last Sunday in Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi about the extraordinary achievement. (Photo by Charles Byram).

## Textile Mill Purchase Said Normal Investment

CHERAW, S. C. — (BP) — A Southern Baptist Convention Board bought a large textile mill here and Baptist leaders said it was normal real estate investment.

Burlington Industries sold the \$2.9 million plant to the Annuity Board of the Convention. The Annuity Board leased the plant back for 20 years to Burlington Industries, with options to renew the lease up to 50 years total.

Fred W. Noe, Dallas, Director of Investments for the Baptist agency, said the Board's investment will be completely paid off during the 20-year first lease.

He added it was called a "net-net lease." This means that Burlington Industries will bear all the expenses for property, taxes, insurance, and maintenance, according to Noe.

"We have \$15 million invested in industrial lease-purchases in the South and West," Noe reported. The agency purchased an industry in Louisville, Ky., a few years ago on the same basis.

The Annuity Board is the Convention's agency to handle

retirement plans for its more than 30,000 pastors and agency employees. Funds contributed by the employers and employees are invested by the Annuity Board.

The Annuity Board invests its funds equally in bonds, stocks, mortgage loans, and industrial plants, Noe said.

Noe said the Board had this policy on such investments:

"A purchase leaseback is a relatively new but effective source of earning for a pension fund. Funds are used to purchase a property which is leased on a net basis at rentals sufficient to amortize the investment completely during the original term of the lease in addition to paying an acceptable yield on the investment.

"Being on a net basis means that all taxes, insurance, maintenance, and repairs are paid by the lessee; all rents received going, therefore, to amortization of principal or interest.

"A leaseback is advantageous to both the lessor and lessee. The lessee can write off the rentals against profits more rapidly than depreciation

would be permitted were the building owned. The lessor has an advantage in that, in addition to recovering in rent the entire cost of the property plus an interest yield, the property will produce rentals beyond the original lease when the amount invested will have been diminished to zero, thus establishing what is in effect a perpetual endowment.

"Many institutions administering endowment and pension funds have come to favor the purchase leaseback as an effective channel of investment effecting at once some of the advantages of both mortgage loans and property ownership. Notable examples of the purchase leaseback situations of the Annuity Board exist in South Carolina, such as the plant for the Homelite Division of Textron, Inc. at Greer, the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Plant at Westminster, and the new Burlington Industries plant at Cheraw.

"It should be observed that these represent the investment of funds which have been deposited to await their time of need — when the members come to retirement. The funds are not surplus funds in any sense but are funds which otherwise would be idle until needed to pay annuities."

### Vocations Week To Emphasize Jubilee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSB) — Dedicated Vocations Week on college campuses will be tied in closely with the 1961 Baptist Jubilee Advance emphasis on stewardship and enlistment this year. Co-ordinating their efforts in this project are Dr. William Hall Preston, staff associate in the Student Department, and Lloyd T. Householder, Jr., church-related vocations counselor, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Preston and Householder are working closely with the six Southern Baptist seminaries to bring new meaning to life commitment day for college students, climaxing Dedicated Vocations Week. The dates, Feb. 5-12, have been suggested for the special week this year.

The Life Commitment Day for college students precedes the Life Commitment Sunday climaxing youth week in the local churches by two months. Both days serve as an occasion upon which the pastors can make clear God's call to youth for church-related vocational service, and both can be centered around the discussions, information, and laboratory experiences of the preceding weeks.



### ENLARGEMENT CLINIC AND LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP



Mr. Charles Tidwell, Training Union Director for Hinds Association and Mr. Versil Crenshaw of the Training Union Department, Nashville, will lead the Enlargement Clinic and Leadership Workshop to be held in Jackson, February 26-March 3, 1961. Even though the meetings will be held at First Baptist Church, all of the churches in Hinds Association will have the services of an enlargement consultant who will work with the pastor and other Training Union leadership in an attempt to enlarge the organization and membership.

The Leadership Workshop is for Training Union workers over the entire state and sessions will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, 7:00-9:25 p. m. at First Baptist Church, Jackson.

Morning meetings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:00-12:00 noon, will highlight the principles, curriculum and objectives of Training Union. Dr. Philip Harris, Secretary of the Training Union Department, Nashville; Dr. Joe Davis Headcock, Professor of Religious Education, Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth; and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention, will speak at these sessions.

Clinicians from over the state are invited to work with the consultants in the churches to learn the program. The consultants are Training Union Department personnel and educational workers from ten neighboring states.

The workshop faculty will be made up of the age group workers from the Training Union Department, Nashville, and other outstanding leaders from over the state.

## —HOW FUNDS WERE SPENT Statement Divulges Agency '60 Receipts

NASHVILLE — (BP) — How did Southern Baptists' agencies share the nearly \$29 million received by the Convention last year through the Cooperative Program and designated gifts?

A report by the SBC treasurer here shows that the Foreign Mission Board received almost \$17 million. The Home Mission Board received \$5.6 million and the largest of its six seminaries, Southwestern, got slightly more than \$1 million.

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**Alliance Shares**

Baptist World Alliance —

### Texas Group To

### Discuss Social,

### Family Problems

FORT WORTH — (BP) —

One of the first Southern Baptist meetings to try to meet head-on the problems of divorce, planned parenthood, adjustment within marriage and the breakdown of moral principles will be held on the campus of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here Feb. 6-7.

Sponsored by the Christian

Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of

Texas, the two-day workshop

will dwell on the theme "Christianity in Family Life."

"Our primary goal," said

Jimmy Allen, Director of the

Christian Life Commission, "is

to bring together Baptist leadership for a frank facing of the

problems in family life in the

light of the Scripture and its

application to complex modern life."

**Changing Ideas**

Allen said that Baptist

churches have largely ignored

the changing ideals of our peo-

ple, and that "our preachers

are faced with the problem of

divorced persons in the fellow-

ship of the church."

Discussion groups will delve

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hoped the conference could

clear away some of the con-

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### THE BAPTIST RECORD

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### TIST PEOPLE INFORMED

Atlanta — (BP) — Isaac Perez of Dallas, Tex., was named Associate Superintendent in Charge of Religious Education for Southern Baptist Missions in Panama.

Perez, Associate in Charge of Education and Promotion in the Language Missions Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, began his new work in January.

A former missionary in Panama, Perez will work with L. D. Wood of Balboa, Canal Zone, Superintendent of Home Mission Board Work in Panama. His task will be helping Panamanian Baptist churches to establish educational programs.

**CURRENT MISSIONARY STATISTICS ARE REVEALED**

At present there are 42,250 Protestant missionaries sent out to lands other than their own — 27,219 or 64.4 per cent from North America.

These and other statistics for 1960 were given in the November 23, 1960 Occasional Bulletin of the Missionary Research Library, New York City.

The Bulletin also reports that the North American foreign missionary force has increased 81 per cent during the past 10 years; 8.6 per cent since 1958.

The number of overseas missionary agencies listed in 1960 was 421, or 72 more than in 1958. This striking increase is due to two main reasons: the discovery of new missionary societies not previously included and the larger number of societies which responded in

\$887 (the Alliance received \$50,000 from the Convention operating budget. The \$887 is separate.)

Woman's Missionary Union, which is not an agency, but an auxiliary of the convention supported separately by Baptist women, received \$188. It did not share in Cooperative Program allocation.

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## Wayside Honors Deacon Tribble

Wayside Church, Yalobusha County, honored John H. Tribble with a "This Is Your Life" program on December 25. The fruitful life of Mr. Tribble was reviewed from the time of his birth in 1878 until the present time. Highlights were projected pictures of his early manhood and a tape-recorded message from Dr. D. M. Nelson, a boyhood friend of Mr. Tribble's. A bouquet of red roses was presented to Mrs. Tribble.

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## Accepts Church In Kentucky

Rev. C. Carman Sharp, pastor of the Clarksdale Church, Clarksdale, resigned Sunday, January 1, to accept the pastorate of the Deer Park Baptist Church in Louisville, Kentucky.

Rev. Sharp came to Clarksdale six and one-half years ago from Bardstown, Kentucky. He will move with his family to Louisville, February 1.

## Baptist Minister Imprisoned By Greek Court

CHALKIS, Greece — (BWA) — Spiros Zodhiates, an ordained Baptist minister has been sentenced to 45 days in prison for using the title of "Reverend" in front of his name in evangelistic messages published in a Greek newspaper.

Zodhiates, general secretary of the American mission to Greeks in New York, has been running the evangelistic messages as paid advertisements in some 100 Greek publications. The Chalkis criminal court found Zodhiates' use of the term Reverend in violation of a Greek Orthodox canon law which provides that only Greek Orthodox or Roman Catholic ordained priests have the right to use the title.

## —DEVOTIONAL Jesus Asks A Heart-Searching Question

By Rev. E. L. Howell  
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In Mark 8:27-30 we find Jesus asking a heart-searching question and receiving a heartfelt answer. He asked his disciples a question which may seem to be only a causal one on the surface, but He was evidently building up to the main question which He had in mind. His first question was a general one asking his disciples what "men" or the people were saying about Jesus. They were the ones who should have been interested enough in his work to know what people were thinking. They should have been living, teaching, and conducting themselves in such a way so that they would have been helping people to think the right things about Christ. As his followers today, you and

I should know what the world is thinking about Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world. We should not only know, but we should live, teach, and conduct ourselves in such a way that the world would have its attention turned toward Jesus Christ. Jesus expected these disciples of his to have the answer and they had it. The followers of Christ today should also know what the world is thinking about Jesus. The men of that day had an answer, but it was not the right answer. Some said that Jesus was John the Baptist, others said that He was Elias, and still others said one of the prophets. The people had an answer, but not the correct one. They evidently were interested in who Jesus was, but they did not know him to be the Christ.

### Personal Application

Then Jesus turns from the general application of his question to the individual and personal application of it. He asks his disciples the pointed, heart-searching question, "but whom do you say that I am?" Now the situation is different. The area has been cut down. The question has become very personal. Again we find that the disciples had the answer. That is the wonderful thing about this heart-searching question—they had the heart-felt answer. Yes, they had the right answer. Peter, acting as spokesman for the group, was quick to give expression as he voiced the heart-felt answer. They all knew; however, Peter spoke for them as he said, "Thou art the Christ." Another of the gospels records Peter as saying, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Peter had the right answer. He was not passing on information that had been merely given to him or repeating something that someone had told him about Christ. He spoke emphatically concerning a knowledge which was his by the experience of the faith of his heart.

If you were asked this heart-searching question, what would your answer be? Could you say out of the experience of your heart through faith that Jesus is your Saviour, that He is the Son of the living God?

## SOLUTION FOR OUR PROBLEMS'

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. — (BWA) — When Van Cliburn, the young American pianist, visited Moscow Baptist Church, he made the following notation in the visitors' book: "I appreciate so very much your great enthusiasm for God. Your church and my visit to it this day will always remain an inspiration for me throughout my life. Christian love is, of course, the solution for our problems. May our Lord bless you continuously and in all ways. I especially enjoyed your beautiful choir and choral music."

## HISTORIAN SAYS PRESENT AGE CHRISTIANITY'S BEST

ATLANTA — (BP) — The present revolutionary age is the greatest in which Christianity has existed, a prominent church historian told Baptist leaders in Atlanta.

Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette of New Haven, Conn., emeritus professor of church history at Yale University and author of numerous books, including a seven volume history of the expansion of Christianity, gave four reasons why he considered the present age Christianity's greatest.

1) Christianity is more widely spread than any other religion has ever been.

2) Churches are more deeply rooted among more people than at any previous time.

3) Christians are feeling the way of coming together as never before, and "it is more than just the ecumenical movement."

4) The influence of Christ is spreading outside the Christian community.

### Speaks to Superintendents

Latourette was speaking to state mission superintendents in their annual meeting at the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Latourette's three lectures to the mission leaders were in the setting that Christianity is in a revolutionary age.

"Never before has all of mankind passed through as drastic a revolution as it is passing through today," he said. He pointed to the ways it touches all of life: Political,

communism, economic, knowledge, social, and religious.

He credited Western Christianity with giving birth to most of the revolutionary forces, and that much of the revolution has had its beginnings among protestant people.

Latourette also discussed the revival of Roman Catholicism and protestantism during the past century.



SUNDAY NIGHT, December 18, the combined Adult and Youth choirs of Aberdeen, First Church presented the Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles," by John W. Peterson. There were 59 singers in the group. Soloists were: Mrs. Bob Kelley, soprano; David Freeman, tenor; and Carl Cooper, bass. The accompanists were Mrs. George Crawford, organ; and Mrs. Marvin Harlow, piano. J. T. Taylor, Minister of Music and Education, directed the combined choirs. The narrator was Miss Judy Smith. Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr. is the pastor.

## First, Hattiesburg, Burns The Mortgage

First Church, Hattiesburg, had a service of dedication on Sunday, January 1, at which the deed of trust (mortgage) on their new building was burned. Ab Jones, who joined the church and was baptized on Christmas day, ignited the papers. In addition to being the newest member of the church, the nine-year old boy is the grandson of the chairman of the building committee, E. C. Polk.

The congregation entered the new building on Sunday, March 29, 1953. The cost of the entire program was \$777,716. The congregation has paid off the debt in about seven years. The current value of the property is estimated in excess of one million dollars.

The current issue of the church paper, THE MESSENGER, states that the building was not erected with mission money. In fact, contributions to missions have gone up more than 300% since they broke ground, and during the past year the church gave more than \$45,000 to mission causes.

The church is one of the largest colonial structures in America which was built completely at one time. It is pictured in the Baptist Encyclopedia and in several publications of the Department of Architecture of the Sunday

School Board. During the debt-paying phase several pieces of property were bought for parking and building expansion. The 1961 budget includes an expansion fund to be used for additional buildings and property.

Also Sunday was the eleventh anniversary of the pastor, Dr. Clyde C. Bryan. During these eleven years the church has

### To Receive TH.M At New Orleans

Rev. Joe R. Lovelady, son of Mrs. Fronie Lovelady, Oxford will be awarded the master of theology degree at mid-term commencement exercises Janu-

ary 17 at New Orleans Seminary.

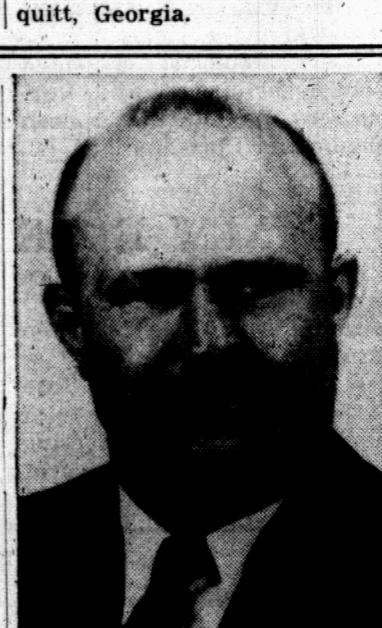
Mr. Lovelady, who is pastor of the Edgewater Church, New Orleans, is a graduate of Mississippi College, and received the bachelor of divinity degree from the New Orleans Seminary.

Rev. Lovelady is married to the former Betty Houston, Colquitt, Georgia.

gone through all three phases of a complete building program — planning, construction, and debt-paying. The church has received 2135 new members and given \$1,458,167 in tithes and offerings.

Members of the Building Committee were: E. C. Polk, chairman, I. L. Stockstill, co-chairman, Dr. E. W. Green, Dr. J. P. Culpepper, E. W. Bryant, Dr. T. E. Ross, Jack F. Burke, W. J. Morris, R. W. Fox, T. H. Gooch, H. W. McMillan, E. B. Conn, R. F. Bass, Earl Roseberry, Earl Hinton, J. M. Lewis, Jeff Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Travis, Mrs. J. W. Askew, and Mrs. J. E. Hulett.

That special, deeper prayer of yours helped a whole family accept Christ. Your money bought streptomycin for a young mother coughing blood and put a New Testament in the hands of a man who had just learned what it means to be saved from physical death. Your surrender to mission service or to a positive, more immediate relationship to foreign missions is going to make possible increases in missionary personnel here and step up the beginning of churches. — Robert L. Lambright, missionary to Indonesia.



### Tylertown To Dedicate New Building

The new educational building at Tylertown Church will be dedicated February 5. Measuring 14,600 square feet and equipped with new furnishings throughout, the building cost \$160,000. Of this amount, the church now owes only \$135,000. The church financed this program by selling bonds to their own members without the assistance of any bond company.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, will bring the dedication message at the morning worship service on February 5. Dr. James L. Sullivan, Executive Secretary, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will speak at the evening worship service on that date. Open House will be held from 2 until 5 p. m. The public is invited.

During the past three years the church has seen a consistent growth. In 1958 the budget was \$49,000 with \$51,000 received and \$3,580.24 given to the Lottie Moon Offering, 21 additions by baptism, 37 additions by letter. In 1960 the church budget was \$60,000, with \$68,396.72 received, and \$5,000 given to the Lottie Moon Offering, 24 additions by baptism and 49 additions by letter. The budget

for 1961 is \$70,000.

Rev. Robert H. Ledbetter is the pastor.

## Church Music Workshop At Seminary

FORT WORTH — (BP) — Three nationally-known church music leaders will head the faculty of the annual Church Music Workshop at Southwestern Seminary here, Jan. 30—Feb. 4.

The five-day workshop will offer class instruction and clinics on children's choir direction, organ technique, and choral methods and techniques. Ministers of music from Baptist churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention are expected to attend.

Heading the list of faculty members for the clinic include Lara Hoggard of Hemet, Calif., who is currently writing three books on the results of a four-year research project in adolescent choral problems; Donald McDonald, organist and faculty member of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J.; and Mable Warkentin, graded choir teacher at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

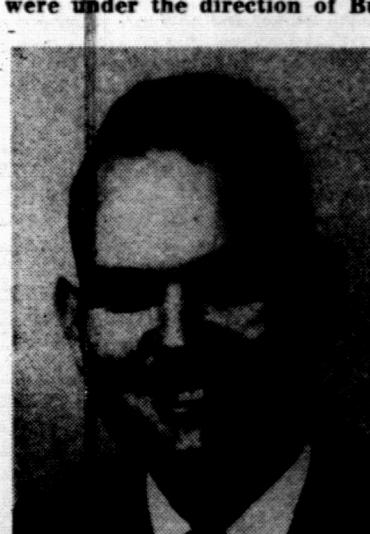
## Childress Moves Into Pastorage

Bethel Church, Sunflower County, ordained Bobby Fulgham as a deacon on Sunday, January 1. Rev. Frank Childress, pastor, preached the ordination sermon. Homer Ballard led the ordination prayer. Other deacons taking part were W. D. Tharp, James Kirksey, and George McCain.

Pastor Childress has moved onto the church field, this being his first pastorage where the church owned a pastorage. The pastor's home was newly painted inside before Rev. and Mrs. Childress moved in. The couple have four children, Joyce, Jerry, Carolyn, and Joan.



THE FIVE CHOIRS at Marion Church, Marion, Mississippi presented their annual Christmas program December 18. The Beginners were dressed in red choir capes, the Primaries in blue, Juniors in green, Intermediates in black, and Young People and Adults in maroon. The choirs were under the direction of Buddy McElroy, minister of music. Rev. Allan Webb is the pastor.



## BENTON CALLS NEW PASTOR

Rev. William H. Graham has accepted the pastorate of Benton Church in Yazoo County. A native of Port Sulphur, Louisiana, he has served for the past two years as pastor of Oak Grove Church in Jeff Davis Association.

Rev. Graham received the B. A. degree from Louisiana College in Pineville, Louisiana, and the M. R. E. and B. D. degrees from New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Patricia May Elliott of Glenmora, Louisiana. The couple have four children, Rebecca, Cindy, Kim, and Charles William.

Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department, Jackson, has been serving as supply pastor at Benton.

## FIFTY ATTEND WATCH NIGHT

From nine until twelve o'clock on New Year's Eve, the Young People's Department of the Antioch Church, Columbus, sponsored a Watch Night service, with 50 people in attendance.

Brown Bryant, Kenneth Cooper, Leonard Bowden, and Rev. Banks Hardy, pastor, gave devotional talks. Albert Gooch, choir director, led the song service.

Lewis Goodman was in charge of entertainment features in the recreation room. Mothers of the members of the single Young People's class furnished refreshments.

Those present knelt in prayer as the new year came in. Rev. Hardy led in the closing prayer at 12:01.



## New English Bible' N. T. Scheduled For March Publication

NEW YORK (EP) — March 14, 1961 will be publication date in this country and abroad for the New Testament portion of The New English Bible to be published by Cambridge University Press and Oxford University Press.

One million copies of the 460-page Testament will be printed throughout the English-speaking world, including the U. S., Canada, England, Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa.

## COUPLE GIVES 'NEST EGG' FOR MEDICAL MISSIONS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (BP) — An anonymous Arkansas couple turned over \$9000 to the State Baptist Foundation here for educating a medical mission volunteer. The \$9000 represents a family "nest egg" saved over several years. The couple has a 14-year-old daughter who wants to become a medical missionary. The gift carries the condition that the money be used for her graduate medical education if she follows through. Parents will pay her college expenses.

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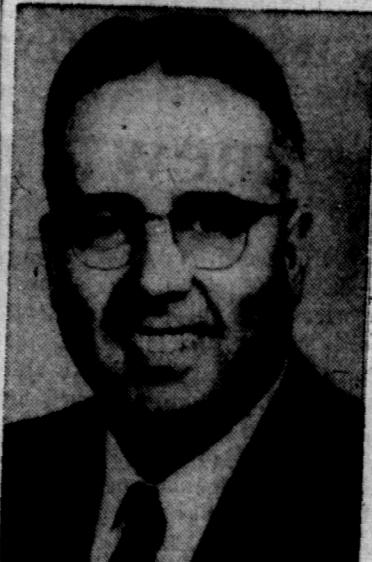
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but He was evidently building up to the main question which He had in mind. His first question was a general one asking his disciples what "men" or the people were saying about Jesus. They were the ones who should have been interested enough in his work to know what people were thinking. They should have been living, teaching, and conducting themselves in such a way so that they would have been helping people to think the right things about Christ. As his followers today, you and I should know what the world is thinking about Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world. We should not only know, but we should live, teach, and conduct ourselves in such a way that the world would have its attention turned toward Jesus Christ. Jesus expected these disciples of his to have the answer and they had it. The followers of Christ today should also know what the world is thinking about Jesus. The men of that day had an answer, but it was not the right answer. Some said that Jesus was John the Baptist, others said that He was Elias, and still others said one of the prophets. The people had an answer, but not the correct one. They evidently were interested in who Jesus was, but they did not know him to be the Christ.

### Personal Application

Then Jesus turns from the general application of his question to the individual and personal application of it. He asks his disciples the pointed, heart-searching question, "but whom do you say that I am?" Now the situation is different. The area has been cut down. The question has become very personal. Again we find that the disciples had the answer. That is the wonderful thing about this heart-searching question—they had the heart-felt answer. Yes, they had the right answer. Peter, acting as spokesman for the group, was quick to give expression as he voiced the heart-felt answer. They all knew; however, Peter spoke for them as he said, "Thou art the Christ." Another of the gospels records Peter as saying, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Peter had the right answer. He was not passing on information that had been merely given to him or repeating something that someone had told him about Christ. He spoke emphatically concerning a knowledge which was his by the experience of the faith of his heart.

If you were asked this heart-searching question, what would your answer be? Could you say out of the experience of your heart through faith that Jesus is your Saviour, that He is the Son of the living God?

## 'SOLUTION FOR OUR PROBLEMS'

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. — (BWA) — When Van Cliburn, the young American pianist, visited Moscow Baptist Church, he made the following notation in the visitors' book: "I appreciate so very much your great enthusiasm for God. Your church and my visit to it this day will always remain an inspiration for me throughout my life. Christian love is, of course, the solution for our problems. May our Lord bless you continuously and in all ways. I especially enjoyed your beautiful choir and choral music."



THE FIVE CHOIRS at Marion Church, Marion, Mississippi presented their annual Christmas program December 18. The Beginners were dressed in red choir robes, the Primaries in blue, Juniors in green, Intermediates in black, and Young People and Adults in maroon. The choirs were under the direction of Buddy McElroy, minister of music. Rev. Allan Webb is the pastor.

## FIFTY ATTEND WATCH NIGHT

From nine until twelve o'clock on New Year's Eve, the Young People's Department of the Antioch Church, Columbus, sponsored a Watch Night service, with 50 people in attendance.

Brown Bryant, Kenneth Cooper, Leonard Bowden, and Rev. Banks Hardy, pastor, gave devotional talks. Albert Gooch, choir director, led the song service.

Lewis Goodman was in charge of entertainment features in the recreation room. Mothers of the members of the single Young People's class furnished refreshments.

Those present knelt in prayer as the new year came in. Rev. Hardy led in the closing prayer at 12:01.

## New English Bible, N. T. Scheduled For March Publication

NEW YORK (EP) — March 14, 1961 will be publication date in this country and abroad for the New Testament portion of The New English Bible to be published by Cambridge University Press and Oxford University Press.

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Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department, Jackson, has been serving as supply pastor at Benton.



Rev. William H. Graham

## BENTON CALLS NEW PASTOR

Rev. William H. Graham has accepted the pastorate of Benton Church in Yazoo County. A native of Port Sulphur, Louisiana, he has served for the past two years as pastor of Oak Grove Church in Jeff Davis Association.

Rev. Graham received the B. A. degree from Louisiana College in Pineville, Louisiana, and the M. R. E. and B. D. degrees from New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Patricia May Elliott of Glenmora, Louisiana. The couple have four children, Rebecca, Cindy, Kim, and Charles William.

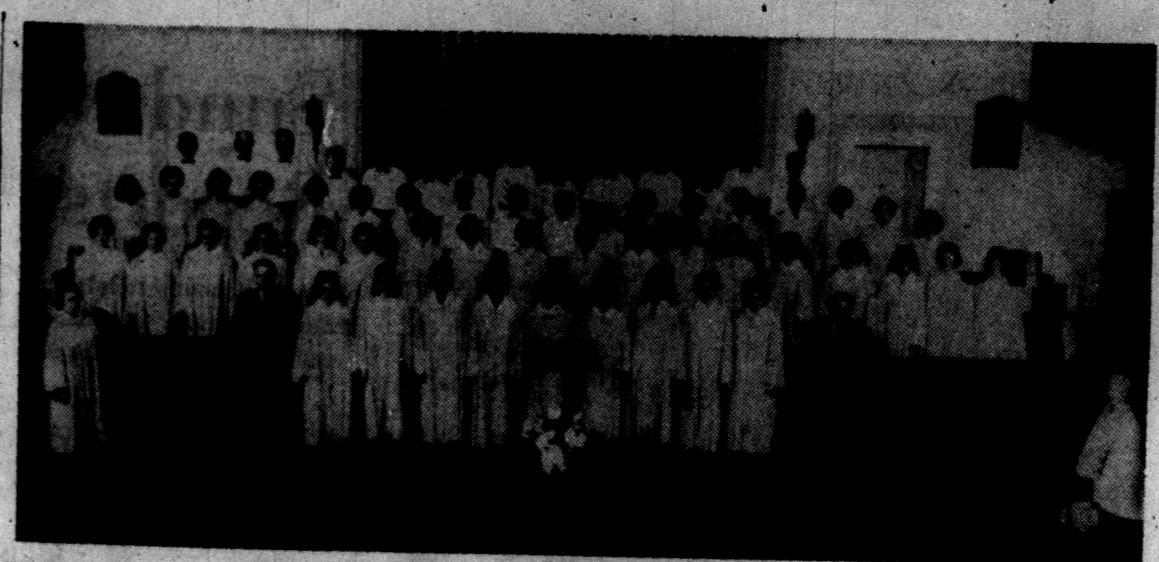
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## COUPLE GIVES 'NEST EGG' FOR MEDICAL MISSIONS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (BP) — An anonymous Arkansas couple turned over \$9000 to the State Baptist Foundation here for educating a medical mission volunteer. The \$9000 represents a family "nest egg" saved over several years.

The couple has a 14-year-old daughter who wants to become a medical missionary. The gift carries the condition that the money be used for her graduate medical education if she follows through. Parents will pay her college expenses.

If she does not continue into medical school, the money will be used to support some other Baptist student training for medical missionary service.



SUNDAY NIGHT, December 18, the combined Adult and Youth choirs of Aberdeen, First Church presented the Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles," by John W. Peterson. There were 59 singers in the group. Soloists were: Mrs. Bob Kelley, soprano; David Freeman, tenor; and Carl Cooper, bass. The accompanists were Mrs. George Crawford, organ; and Mrs. Marvin Harlow, piano. J. T. Taylor, Minister of Music and Education, directed the combined choirs. The narrator was Miss Judy Smith. Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr. is the pastor.

First Church, Hattiesburg, had a service of dedication on Sunday, January 1, at which the deed of trust (mortgage) on their new building was burned. Ab Jones, who joined the church and was baptized on Christmas day, ignited the papers. In addition to being the newest member of the church, the nine-year old boy is the grandson of the chairman of the building committee, E. C. Polk.

The congregation entered the new building on Sunday, March 29, 1953. The cost of the entire program was \$777,716. The congregation has paid off the debt in about seven years. The current value of the property is estimated in excess of one million dollars.

The current issue of the church paper, THE MESSENGER, states that the building was not erected with mission money. In fact, contributions to missions have gone up more than 300% since they broke ground, and during the past year the church gave more than \$45,000 to mission causes.

The church is one of the largest colonial structures in America which was built completely at one time. It is pictured in the Baptist Encyclopedia and in several publications of the Department of Architecture of the Sunday

School Board. During the debt-paying phase several pieces of property were bought for parking and building expansion. The 1961 budget includes an expansion fund to be used for additional buildings and properties.

Also Sunday was the eleventh anniversary of the pastor, Dr. Clyde C. Bryan. During these eleven years the church has

gone through all three phases of a complete building program—planning, construction, and debt-paying. The church has received 2135 new members and given \$1,458,167 in tithes and offerings.

Members of the Building Committee were: E. C. Polk, chairman, I. L. Stockstill, co-chairman, Dr. E. W. Green, Dr. J. P. Culpepper, E. W. Bryant, Dr. T. E. Ross, Jack F. Burke, W. J. Morris, R. W. Fox, T. H. Gooch, H. W. McMillan, E. B. Conn, R. F. Bass, Earl Roseberry, Earl Hinton, J. M. Lewis, Jeff Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Travis, Mrs. J. W. Askew, and Mrs. J. E. Hulett.

## To Receive TH.M At New Orleans

Rev. Joe R. Lovelady, son of Mrs. Fronie Lovelady, Oxford will be awarded the master of theology degree at mid-term commencement exercises January 17 at New Orleans Seminary.

Mr. Lovelady, who is pastor of the Edgewater Church, New Orleans, is a graduate of Mississippi College, and received the bachelor of divinity degree from the New Orleans Seminary.

Rev. Lovelady is married to the former Betty Houston, Colquitt, Georgia.

That special, deeper prayer of yours helped a whole family accept Christ. Your money bought streptomycin for a young mother coughing blood and put a New Testament in the hands of a man who had just learned what it means to be saved from physical death.

Your surrender to mission service or to a positive, more immediate relationship to foreign missions is going to make possible increases in missionary personnel here and step up the beginning of churches. — Robert L. Lambright, missionary to Indonesia.

## Church Music Workshop At Seminary

FORT WORTH — (BP) — Three nationally-known church music leaders will head the faculty of the annual Church Music Workshop at Southwestern Seminary here, Jan. 30-Feb. 4.

The five-day workshop will offer class instruction and clinics on children's choir direction, organ technique, and choral methods and techniques. Ministers of music from Baptist churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention are expected to attend.

Heading the list of faculty members for the clinic include Lara Hoggard of Hemet, Calif., who is currently writing three books on the results of a four-year research project in adolescent choral problems; Donald McDonald, organist and faculty member of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J.; and Mable Warkentin, graded choir teacher at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

## Childress Moves Into Pastorum

Bethel Church, Sunflower County, ordained Bobby Fulgham as a deacon on Sunday, January 1. Rev. Frank Childress, pastor, preached the ordination sermon. Homer Ballard led the ordination prayer. Other deacons taking part were W. D. Tharp, James Kirksey, and George McCain.

Pastor Childress has moved onto the church field, this being his first pastorate where the church owned a pastorum. The pastor's home was newly painted inside before Rev. and Mrs. Childress moved in. The couple have four children, Joyce, Jerry, Carolyn, and Joan.

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## Being A B.

### I Am Proud To Be

By Robert G. Lee

Pastor Emeritus Bellevue Baptist Church

I am proud to be a Baptist because these beliefs which give me grateful pri-

est in the rights of the individual ecclesiastical rights;

In personal faith, not proxy faith;

In the priesthood of all believers, no

a class;

In free grace, not sacramental grace;

In the direct approach to God, not inter-

cessor's baptism, not infant baptism;

In the voluntary principle, not the

in religion;

In the unity, sufficiency and sole auth-

ority both of doctrine and polity;

In credible evidence of regeneration

prerequisites to church membership;

In immersion only, as answering to

of baptism and to the symbolic meaning;

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LORD'S SUPPER, as of divine appoint-

ment ordinances themselves;

In the right of each member of the

in its government and discipline;

In each church, while holding fell

churches, solely responsible to Jesus Christ;

In the freedom of the individual to

total independence of church and state.

That in religion we have no priest but

That in sin there is no sacrifice but

That in all things we have no auth-

That there is only one confession at

the throne of grace.

## Why I Am A

By E. S. James, Editor Baptist Standard

Like many others I first became a Baptist because I was born into a family of this faith; but a Baptist because my study of the Bible has taught me that they, more than any, to follow the Scriptures without any deviation.

Aside from the Bible I find no good in a religious life. Therefore, I remain a Baptist because I have always taught that each person and interpret the Book for himself and to God for what he does about it.

The Baptist emphasis on the freedom of the individual has caused them to be a Baptist because their government is autonomous and compelled them to reject for membership an accountable age or unregenerate. It is the church ordinances are inside be held inviolate.

Their adherence to the Scripture become the chief proponents and of and political freedom. It has given the of inseparability from the proclamation. It has brought them to understand the of cooperation in giving all this God.

This knowledge of Baptists and the to the Word of God makes it impossible anything else.

### I Am Proud To Be

By W. A. Criswell

Pastor First Baptist Church

When I was a boy and attended giving revival meetings in one of which I was proud to be a Baptist. When I was a minister and enrolled as a ministerial student in one of our great denominational seminaries, I was a Baptist. When I attended the Louisville, Kentucky, and was graduated with two degrees, I was a Baptist. When I was called to my first pastorate, I was a Baptist. Then finally to First Baptist Church I was an opportunity to preach the gospel and be a Baptist. When I attended the ministry of our missionaries, doing in that far-away and needy land, I was a Baptist. When I saw the Orient and the far-off lands of our dedicated young men and women, I was a Baptist. In the face of an overwhelmingness and compromise and when I see standing almost alone against that fact, I am a Baptist. When I read the statistics.

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